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In the news

NATIONAL

The Nobel Prize has been awarded in physiology to two Americans who proved it possible to transplant organs to save the lives of dying patients.

The State Department plans to renew diplomatic ties with Albania.

Many economists say that a severe recession may be developing. They cite the national debt, deficit, and rising oil prices.

Continued fears of war send oil prices to \$40.40 per barrel creating a drop in the stock market (down 78 points.)

The United States supports a proposed United Nations resolution which condemns Israel for its recent killing of Palestinians.

INTERNATIONAL

Israel: Israeli police killed 19 Palestinians and wounded 100 others in what is considered the worst violence in Jerusalem since the 1967 Middle East War.

Guatemala: Political violence sweeps the country as it prepares for elections. At least two important candidates have been killed.

Brazil: Officials uncover and prevent a fifteen year old secret plan by the military to build an atom bomb.

Just a thought

A billion seconds ago,
Harry S Truman was president.
A billion minutes ago
was just after the time of Jesus.
A billion hours ago,
humans had not yet walked
on the Earth.
A billion dollars ago
was late yesterday at the
U.S. Treasury.

-- Henry Cate III

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Sr. Marie Pierre receives the International Citizen of the Year Award for 1990

by Kent Cook

On October 15 at the Columbia Club, Sister Marie Pierre Buttell, O.S.F. will be presented the award for International Citizen of the Year for 1990. This award is presented by the International Center of Indianapolis and is bestowed on those outstanding Hoosiers who have made a significant contribution to the international quality of life in Indiana. Sr Marie Pierre, who has been selected as this year's private sector winner, will share the award with the Honorable Lee H. Hamilton, public sector winner.

Sr. Marie Pierre, professor emerita of Marian College, has supported the International Center since its inception in 1972 and acted as one of its founding members. In the past she has served on the Board of Directors and at present she volunteers two days a week at the center. The previous academic experience of Sr. Marie Pierre

is equally representative of her commitment to the international field. In 1965, Sister was awarded a grant for studies at the Goethe Institute in Germany, and in 1973, the Cross of Merit from the Federal Republic of Germany was awarded for her work with students of German at Marian College. Sr. Marie Pierre Buttell eventually retired from Marian College in 1987, only after serving as Dean of Studies, Chair of the English Department and as Foreign Student advisor.

The International Center is committed to enhancing the awareness of the community towards international events and issues. The center assists business persons, educators, students and all persons of the Indiana community who have questions concerning an international issue. In the past the center has sponsored the International Festival of Indianapolis and other activities to promote cross-cultural awareness.



Sr. Marie Pierre Buttell

Peer Review Board becomes part of the campus judicial process

by Jenny Miller

The Peer Review Board is the latest addition to the Marian College government. This body is to hear cases which involve first time offenses and minor college violations. For instance, alcohol violations will be handled.

Comprising the board are 2 students from each dorm, a commuter student, and the Director of Residence Life. Current members and alternates on the board are: Julie Kinker, Gina Koontz, Susan Traub, Matt Dieters, Ed Ertle, Steve Hamilton, Lance Coons, Mary Davis, Jenny Miller, and Cathy Bickel.

The manual and constitution of the board states the following as its goal, "as Marian College strives to challenge and support students to be 'responsible agents of society' -- as 'servants and critics of society' who demonstrate moral, responsible decision making, it is obvious that a provided opportunity for such may be enhanced through the Peer Review growth in the areas of self-awareness, interpersonal relationships and the recognition of personal freedom with responsibility."

Even though the board is more concerned with a guilty student's understanding what he/she did was wrong rather than

the punishment of the student, the board does have authority. Recommendations of the Peer Review Board range from no action to conduct probation.

Students found guilty by the board may appeal to the Dean for Student Affairs if they so desire. In fact if the accused student prefers, he/she may take the option to have their case heard by the College Judicial Panel instead of the Peer Review Board.

While some are skeptical about the Peer Review Board, because of such issues as confidentiality, only time will tell if it can function in a meaningful manner.

C.A.R.D. sponsors National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Once again this year the Concerned About Responsible Drinking Committee is sponsoring National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The highlight of the week is the coffeehouse on Tuesday. Acts are still needed and cash prizes will be awarded to participants. Also needed are volleyball teams, preferable co-ed. Entry fee is \$6.00 per team or \$1.00 per person. Teams can include 6-10 players. First and second place will win cash prizes and t-shirts.

On Tuesday, October 16, a raffle will be held for a 7 day/7 night stay at a condominium in Orlando, FL during Spring Break '91. Each raffle ticket costs \$2.00 and may be purchased from the transition center, Cathy Bickel, Phil Bernard, or Tricia Braun. The winner need not be present to win.

Alcohol Awareness Week encourages students to make responsible choices about drinking.

NCAAW Activities October 11-17

Thursday: Speakers night
8:00 p.m., Marian Hall Auditorium

Friday: Drive Sober and Fly High
Crashed car display in front of St. Francis Hall. Balloons celebrating NCAAW '90 and LIFE.

Saturday: Say Yes to Health
Volleyball Tournament, 10a.m.-2p.m.

Sunday: Remembering the Gift of Life
Campus mass, 11:00 a.m.

Monday: Monday Night Football Party
9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., Doyle Hall
Free refreshments.

Tuesday: Knightclub Encore
Entertainment, Food, Drinks
Spring Break Trip Drawing
9:00 p.m. - ?, Allison Mansion

Wednesday: NCAAW '90 Banner:
Please Don't Drink and Drive.

C.A.R.D. invites everyone to attend these events.

Letters to the Editor

Administration addresses security

The administrative staff, including the President, regard campus security as a high priority item among our many institutional needs. We share your concern for providing a safe and secure college campus and attaining a high level of professionalism and efficiency in our security operations. We have been fortunate in the past to have had relatively few incidents, partly due to the efforts of our security personnel and the caring community on our campus. Improvement is always possible.

Several steps have already been taken to upgrade our program while others are in the planning stages. The untimely absence due to illness of Robert Elliott, Chief of Campus Security, temporarily impeded our early efforts. Officer Vern Katz was named as interim coordinator of security operations until the return to duty of Chief Elliott to insure that appropriate coverage could be continued.

Measures that have been taken to date to improve security operations include:

- The relocation of the Campus Security office from the switchboard in Marian Hall to Room 120, Clare Hall -- the move is expected to improve efficiency of office operations, provide improved security in Clare Hall and improve internal security and confidentiality of police matters.

- The addition of one plain clothes police officer at night to monitor strategic areas of the campus.

- Coordinated and cooperative efforts with the Indianapolis Police Department to monitor campus parking lots at night to deter vandalism of automobiles.

- Continuation of a campus escort service -- after daylight hours, members of the college community may call X218 to arrange to be escorted from one campus

location to another.

In addition, a number of physical improvements to campus buildings and grounds to improve campus safety are under serious study as follows:

- A program to install new locked security doors on the wings in each residence hall on campus.

- A program to increase campus lighting between buildings.

- A program to provide master locking for campus buildings and better key control.

Additional concerns expressed in the editorial revolved around the idea of RA's being "in charge" of security in the residence hall. The Office of Residence Life directs residence hall staff to make rounds periodically through their building. This routine procedure is used more to provide an extra pair of eyes and ears for reporting rather than confronting any potentially dangerous situation. RA's are instructed to avoid anything they feel might be potentially dangerous to them personally and to walk with another R.A. if they desire to do so. Their primary responsibility is to report and refer to a security officer any suspicious and/or hazardous situation.

Concern for the safety and well being of each person on our campus--student, faculty, staff or visitor--must be a continuing priority for everyone in the Marian family. We will do all we can to make this a secure campus while creating as few restrictions as possible.

Mr. Don Fleming,
Chief Financial Officer
Dr. Bill Woodman,
Dean for Student Affairs

Remember the women

I very much enjoyed reading your article on Marian College Military reservists. It was interesting and informative. I would like to remind the college that not only male students and employees have been effected. Several of our associate degree nursing students have been called up into

active duty. They are serving in support positions in military hospitals on the east coast. We also know of nursing students who are waiting to be called. May the college community recognize these women and the sacrifices they are making.

Laura Hieronymus
Nursing Department

Plan to attend Family Day October 27, 1990

Parents, spouses, and family members are invited to attend Family Day on Saturday, October 27, 1990. The day begins with a variety of activities. Parents and families will arrive to a complimentary continental breakfast. They will have the opportunity to tour the new facilities on campus, visit the bookstore, and have family photographs taken for \$7.00.

At 10:30 a.m. the Marian College Basketball Team will hold a scrimmage which students and families may attend. An official welcome will be held at 11:00.

Following lunch in Stokley Mansion the parents will have the chance to meet the faculty and staff and to learn what Marian will look like in the near future. Future Educators of America will hold games and activities for children of all ages in the gymnasium during this time.

A family liturgy celebration at 4:00 will precede dinner and the family festival in the cafeteria. To complete the evening MCSA will fund a trolley car to transport people from campus to downtown Indianapolis. It will also offer the option of a guided tour.

For more specific information and registration forms please contact Cathy Bickel at ext. 367.

"Mack and Mable" reviewed

by John Mathis

I recently had the pleasure of seeing a musical at Theater on the Square, which is located on the south side at 1110 Shelby St. T.O.T.S. was created in order to present an unorthodox view of the orthodox and to expand theater education for both artists and patrons. It is a small theater but this provides a more emotional performance.

The musical was "Mack and Mable," written by Jerry Herman. The story concerns Mack Sennett, owner of Sennett Studios. Sennett was a film maker during the film industry's infancy. Sennett discovered and employed Gloria Swanson, Carole Lombard, Patty Arbuckle, and Charlie Chaplin. Sennett is, obviously, the Mack of the play's title. The Mable is Mable Hormand, a deli worker whom Sennett employed.

Mack and mable are in love. And what a love affair! Mack and Mable were a sensation together when making a movie, but in life they were engaged 20 times without ever getting married.

The show opens with a monologue of Sennett's given by J. Stewart Mill. Mr. Mill was stirringly emotional and convincing. the scene is fresh and vital.

Scene two introduces Mable, played by Susan Fulnecky. Susan did a very good job as mable. The only problem I had was with her character in the beginning. She was too brassy and experienced. This left her little room in which to develop her character. Her voice made up for my disgruntlement. her tone color and texture was strong and classical in presentation and reminded me of Linda Ronstadt. The major draw back to this scene was the male singers who shouted lyrics thereby drowning out mable. That was an injus-

tice.

A bravo to the costumers! Period clothing often gets cheated, but I saw none of that. Every costume I saw was functional, appropriate and eye-catching. The dress Mable wore in the scene in the "Orchid Room" scene was absolutely stunning.

Finally, Ewo Bronx cheers to two actors. The first goes to Deb Creed, who played Lottie Ames. Her work lacked energy. She was sluggish and a bore. If I wanted to watch someone just go through the motions, I would have gone to Brad's Gold Club. The second goes to Rich Simone, who played Charlie Chaplin. He played to his audience with flamboyance. Unfortunately he thought his audience consisted of two guys in the front row.

In conclusion, I would say that the show was wonderful. See it with someone you care about. It is a tear-jerker. Kudos to the musicians who took us back in time effortlessly and to the people who created the ideas for intermission and the "Happy Ending." I left the theater crying and smiling at the same time.

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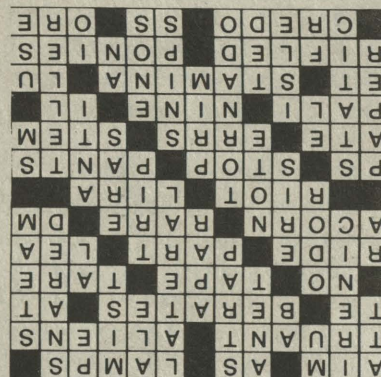
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Any campus club or organization sponsoring an event can advertise in the Carbon at no charge by submitting a 4"x5" ad to the Carbon in the Carbon mailbox in the faculty mailroom one week before the ad is to run. If typesetting is required, the ad must be submitted two weeks in advance, and a fee will be charged. The Carbon will run the ad for the two weeks preceding the announced event.

Events or informational notes can be submitted for the Knightly notes by campus organizations or persons. The text must be 50 words or less. The deadline for Notes is Fridays at 12:00 noon in the Carbon mailbox. The editors reserve the right to edit all advertisements and notes submitted.

Mentoring Feature Continues

Freshman proteges become involved with the mentoring program

by Jim Lerner

Welcome back to another installment of "Mentoring at Marian." Last week we looked at Dr. Gray's "Mentor-Protege Relationship Model." I had mentioned that the model "describes" a relationship where a more experienced person is trying to help a less experienced person. This information is very helpful for setting up a training program. It is also helpful in "trouble-shooting" a program. If the training someone is receiving is not effective, the problem can be identified using the model. In relating this to mentoring at Marian, the model has helped us to organize our program and to anticipate the road ahead.

In the past series of articles, including the one by Donna Sanders, the faculty pilot group and the participating juniors have been identified. Now it's time to meet the freshman. There are 14 freshman proteges: Carrie Allstatt, Kristin Barrette, Sharon Bedel, Pat Cooney, Anne Duncan, Shannon Gaughan, Tami Golden, Jennifer Haire, Coleen Janssen, Nancy Jenks, Joely Kimmel, Julie Rolfes, Sandra Volkman, and Greg Wanin. So far the response has been overwhelmingly positive. The freshman are benefitting from the assistance of the juniors, and the juniors are finding out how rewarding it is to

pout knowledge and experience to work. I think the juniors will also discover what the faculty already knows; you learn from those you teach.

The thing I like best about this program is that the mentoring program does not target one group. This is not just for "honors" students, or "at risk" students, or "minority" students or "non-traditional" students or any other distinction one might make. The goal of a mentoring relationship is the fulfillment of the student's needs, and those needs are unique for every student.

As Donna Sanders mentioned in her article, the proteges fill out an Inventory of College Student Needs, which lists nearly one hundred items broken down into the following categories: University Services and Extra-Curricular Needs, Academic-Intellectual Needs, Personal Needs, Social-Cultural Needs, and Work-Career Needs. This inventory provides a good starting point for a mentoring relationship.

Another tool that helps insure a positive relationship between the mentor and protege is the Mentoring Style Indicator, which is taken by both the mentor and the protege. This is a "test" which presents 8 different situations where someone needs some help or advice. There are 4 different responses for each situation and they must

be prioritized. The point of this "test" (I hate it when these things are called "instruments" - I suppose because I'm a musician I always look for a trumpet or sax!) is to make the mentor aware of the way he or she prefers to give advice, and to make the protege aware of how he or she would like to have advice offered.

For example, when I took the Mentoring Style Indicator (MSI), I found that I prefer to work with the protege to generate a solution. I like to make some suggestions and give some options. It helps me to realize when a student does not need, or want, suggestions. So the MSI helps us to get a "picture" of ourselves. Being aware of how we look makes it easier to change our shape to fit the

situation.

These articles have really just scratched the surface of our mentoring program here at Marian. I should mention that there is a mentoring course that all mentors and proteges will be attending. Some of the topics to be covered are: listening skill development, time management, assertiveness training, decision making, career planning... We plan to bring in some of Marian's finest faculty and staff to share their expertise with the class. I hope that I have conveyed some of the excitement that surrounds this project, and I hope that very soon all who would like to participate in this program will have the opportunity to do so.

BSN program benefits from grant

by Jordi K. Till

On June 25, 1990, the nursing department of Marian College was informed that it received a \$50,000 grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. This grant is to be dedicated toward revision and development of the baccalaureate in nursing degree program.

The focus of this grant will be toward providing an expanded curriculum for Bachelor of Science in Nursing students while also revising several previous classes to incorporate new teaching styles. As-

pects such as self-based learning, computer and assistive instructions, and interactive video will be incorporated into the changes.

"We also plan to provide for more individualization and flexible teaching to facilitate student learning styles while still providing standardized course content," said Linda Dugan, assistant professor and project director of the BSN program at Marian. She will be contacting all nursing students to be in active participation of this research.

Queen nominations wanted

Each year the 500 Festival sponsors the 500 Festival Queen Selection pageant which is a contest open to coeds attending a college or university in the state of Indiana. Any young lady, who is duly qualified, is invited to submit her application and to make a personal appearance before a panel of judges who will select the 33 young ladies. These ladies will be known as the 500 Princesses. From this group of 33, the four members of the Court and the 500 Festival Queen will be selected. All 33 young ladies will take part

in the events sponsored by the 500 Festival.

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For more information stop by the Office of Student Activities or call the 500 Festival Associates, Inc., at 317-636-4556.

College trivia from across the USA

INSTITUTE, W. Va. (CPS) -- The Du Pont Corporation canceled a \$10,000 gift to West Virginia State College (WVSC) after WVSC Professor B. Das Arma wrote a letter to the Charleston Gazette complaining that chemical emissions from nearby plants shortened the lives of local residents.

Du Pont, which wasn't named in the letter, has a plant in the area.

After the letter was published, Du Pont plant manager Dick Knowles told WVSC foundation Director Cam Sellers he would withdraw his recommendation that Du Pont chip in \$10,000 to help the school buy new lab equipment.

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (CPS) -- Only 290 students - out of a total of the almost 7,800 moving to Bowling Green State University's dorms - requested rooms reserved for smokers, campus housing Director Jill Carr reported August 28.

She said 425 students requested smoking rooms last year.

WARWICK, R.I. (CPS) -- In a compromise with her school, community College of Rhode Island nursing student Rosann Charron won an 18-month-old fight to avoid having to dissect a cat in a class she needed to get her degree.

On August 29, the college agreed to let Charron, who contended raising cats for the purpose of being dissected is immoral, take an alternative human anatomy class at the University of Rhode Island instead.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) -- Sixty percent of the nation's collegians say they probably will buy a foreign car after graduation, a survey of 1,024 students nationwide by Roper Campus Reports found.

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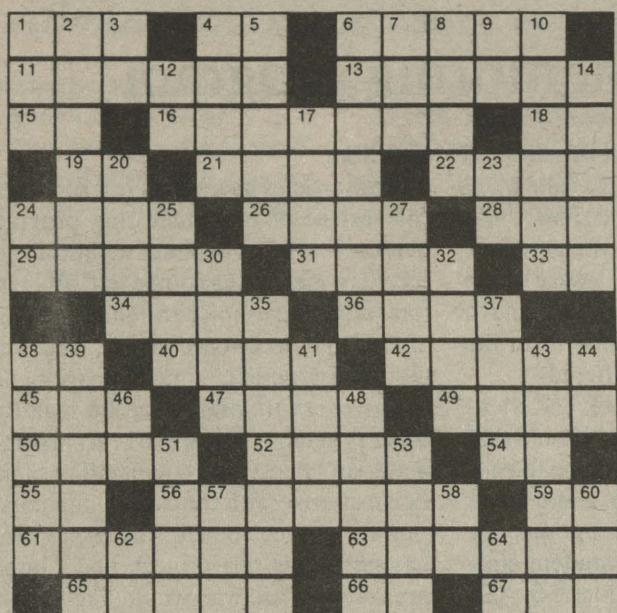
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| 4 Equally | 31 Unusual | 55 Latin |
| 6 Lanterns | 33 Decimeter: | 56 conjunction |
| 11 One who shirks | abbr. | 57 Vigor |
| duty | 34 Disturbance | 59 Symbol for |
| 13 Foreigners | 36 Unit of Italian | lutecium |
| 15 Symbol for | currency | 61 Ransacked |
| tellurium | 38 Postscript: | 63 Small horses |
| 16 Chastises | abbr. | 65 Set of professed |
| 18 Near | 40 Halt | opinions |
| 19 Japanese | 42 Trousers | 66 Steamship: |
| drama | 45 Devoured | abbr. |
| 21 Bind | 47 Is mistaken | 67 Native metal |
| 22 Biblical weed | 49 Stalk | |
| 24 Be borne | 50 Buddhist dialect | |
| 26 Separate | 52 Baseball team | |
| 28 Meadow | | |

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4 Dillseed
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6 Toward the side
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9 Hebrew letter
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12 Hebrew month
14 Vapor
17 Armadillo
20 Aroma
23 Indian mulberry
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27 Journey
30 Memorandum
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35 Violent
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AFS: Accounting and Finance Society will sponsor Institute of Internal Auditors speaker on October 24, 6:00-7:15, room M313. All accounting and finance majors and minors welcome.

The Entertainment '90 coupon books are now available in the Marian College bookstore. The cost is \$30.00 providing a patron with a saving of 50% on almost everything -- dining, theatre, sports, travel and more. Over \$1,670 may be saved in dining adventures. Also included are discounts to movies, symphony performances, plays, operas, skiing adventures and much more. There is also an extensive travel section for discounts on hotels, condominiums, airfare and auto rental. Visit the Marian College bookstore to page through what could be a great gift for someone else or a great buy for you!

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